

HEIR LINES

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION



GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OF
SISKIYOU COUNTY

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Yreka Genealogy Society of Siskiyou County



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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

HEIR LINES EDITOR. THIS CAN BE DONE AT HOME
BOARD MEMBERS.

GREETERS. SOCIALIZE WITH FELLOW GENEALOGIST.
CEMETERY CANVASSERS.

INDEXERS.

PRESIDENTS CORNER

By Pat Williams

Lots of news to talk about this month. We will be moving starting sometime in May. We found a building on Miner Street. The old Blacks Building will be our new home. Of course, we will need help. The library will require packing and many trips to the new building.

Have you ever wanted to attend a big Genealogy Conference to hear the speakers? The Conference can be too far away, can't the time off, to many responsibilities? Here is your chance. With the OR-CAL group of 5 other Genealogy Societies you can attend a Zoom speaker that GSSC cannot afford on their own. For only \$10.00 you can attend in your home in your jammies if you choose. How can you pass up such a deal.

May the OR-Cal program will be on May 19 will be on Eastern Europe Research. Check the GSSC website to sign in www.siskiyougenealogy.org

Good luck with your research and enjoy the wonderful spring weather.

PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

The next few months will be busy as we move into our new home. We will continue to offer ZOOM classes in partnership with several genealogy societies in So. Oregon and No. California. These classes will offer a verity of professional genealogy speakers. To attend these classes, sign up on our webpage www.siskiyougenealogy.org. You can pay on PayPal, but you don't need your own PayPal account. You can also sign up and pay in person during our regular office hours. If you are not familiar with using ZOOM we can teach you. IT'S EASY REALLY!

PROGRAMS ZOOM

MAY 19, 2023 EASTERN EUROPE
RESEARCH 1:30-3

July 7, 2023, NATURALISATION
& CITIZENSHIP 10:30 – 12

July 19, 2023, DEAD & DIEING
1:30-3

MEETING

JUNE 24, 2023, New location
Annual meeting, election of officers

HELP WE NEED VOLUNTEERS TO ASSIST WITH OUR MOVE

If you can help, contact Jennifer Bryan 530 917-9478 or Pat Healy 530 598- 4035

WHATS IN YOUR RESEARCH LIBRARY

You can check out our online catalog at www.siskiyougenealogy.org just click on new online Catalog.

Remember your library is a FamilySearch affiliate. This means that files that can only be viewed at Salt Lake Family Search Library or a Family History Center can now be viewed in the GSSC Research Library.

Do you have ancestors in Ohio? Your library has over 30 books on Ohio records. The list on this page covers a few of the items in your library.

OHIO RECORDS

Western Rivermen 1763-1861 Ohio and Mississippi Boatmen

Ohio Cemetery Records – extracted from the Old Northwest Genealogical Quarterly

Ohio Valley Genealogies

Memoirs of the Miami Valley Ohio

Ohio Land Grants

Atlas of the State of Ohio from Surveys 1865

Roster of Ohio Soldiers in the War of 1812

Tuscarawas County Ohio General Index to Probate Records 1808-1888

Early Ohio Settlers Purchases of Land in Southwest Ohio 1800-1840

History of Greene County Ohio

Warren County, Ohio Old Cemeteries from Eight Townships

History of Lawrence County, Ohio 1990

**GENEALOGY SOCIETY OPEN TUESDAY AND SATURDAYS
10AM – 3PM**

**GSSC WILL BE CLOSED THE MONTH OF MAY. WE WILL BE
BUSY MOVING. PLEASE HELP WHEN YOU CAN.**

Rosborough Letters

Transcribed by Mike Grifantini

L4.1-4.2 (Binder #1)

Scott Valley

April 24th 1873

Hon A. M. Rosebourough

The mischief making part of the Indians of this Sections, and the clamath, have become Very insolent and defiant, Promulgating the doctrine, that the white people have no rights to this country, that it is the Indians country etc. About three weeks since I employed a man (who is truthfull and reliable) to make char coal, up our big Gulch. He reported that some strange Indians came into the Gulch, from the direction of Shasta Valley. That they had three different camps, had fires burning and kept up a pow wow most of the night. It became common talk, the Indians heard it. A clamath Indian named Stub, came over and told several persons, That if the white people, did not quit talking about the Indian dances, he would bring over 40 clamath Indians and dance as much as they pleased. I think the Indian agent for northern California, ought to look after them. But he probably is not fully posted with regard to the situation.

I am requested by several citizens to ask you to write to him, with regard to the matter.

The general feeling here is, that all the Indians should be promptly? disarmed. Be closely watched and will ? at least, when ever they commit outrages. The insolent feeling, has got to be kept under controll, or they are liable at any time to break out, and commit serious depredations.

The present State of Indian affairs tend very much to keep the best and most usefull kind of people from coming and Settling among. Keeps the people excited, and diverts attention from general industrial persuits. They are a neisance in a civilized community. The Squaws play in their avocation demoralizes and give disease to many of our male population Particularly damageing to our male youth.

Being too lazy to work, they cause much loss and trouble to our farming community by stealing to supply there wants, for which they aught to work like other people. They aught to be kept by them selves and learned to work for their liveing.

Please inform us who the Indian Agent is, for Northern California.

We will be pleased to hear from you ? as convenient.

Truly Your etc

John McConaughy

L5.1-5.4 (Binder #1)

Unionville

November 28th 1862

Friend Rosborough

I arrived here safe and sound on the 19th inst. but lost one of my best oxen two days after I arrived here from the effects of a strain that he received about ten steps before I stopped the wagon here in the yard. I dropped a short note to you from Honey Lake in regard to my horse. I have since learned that Buck Pennington found him, and is bringing him along. Buckner and Shaw arrived here yesterday but I have not seen them. Ganaki and the rest of the Yrekarites in that crowd are on the road yet. I made a very narrow escape at McCloud River. The morning of the evening that we arrived at that camp, the Indians stole every thing in the camp from some Bluff teamsters while they were after their oxen. After they had started with their teams the Indians attacked them. One of the teamsters shot an Indian and at the same time Peck and Rumkle came up in a buggy and the indians ran. Peck and Rumkle pushed on to Fort Crook and informed Capt. Mullen of the attack and also that I would camp there that night. He immediately sent a detachment under the command of Luet. Williams with orders to get to our camp before daylight. They arrived about half an hour before day. Their arrival was the first intimation that we had that we were in any danger. There was two men and a boy of us. After daylight some of the boys were looking around and found two mockasin tracks within twenty steps of my wagon and about a hundred yards off in the timber fifteen or twenty more. At Pitt River I broke the tongue out of my wagon and the next day nine miles this side of Lockharts the tongue bolt and had to come back to the ferry to get an iron rod in its place. At Pine Creek my oxen ran off and had it not been for Sergt. Wall and a private of Co. C? 2nd Cav I should have lost them all as they were a mile or more ahead of me when they got in sight of the cattle. When within about a quarter of a mile they saw four indians coming from an opposite direction and about the same distance from the oxen that they were. The Indians saw them at the same time and ran. At Bridge Creek the bridge broke down and bothered me some time; besides breaking my tongue braces so badly as to nearly prevent me from getting to Susanville where I could get it repaired. I laid over at Honey Lake four days, waiting for company on account of the indians. At Deep Hole the Indians killed on ox and wounded another belonging to our train. I am about to make arrangements with a farmer here to either take those Osage Orange and Black Locust seed and plant them on the shares or leave me the young? and I tend to them myself. My regards to all.

Yours Truly

J.? Woodworth

L6.1 (Binder #1)

Steele? Rancho

Dec.? 18th 1859?

Mr. Rosebrough

D?

Jack is here with a small portion of his tr? and seems determined to stay until he sees you. Will you ride up in the horse? sent ? by the Indian boy.

?

E? Steele?

On the back of the page is seems to say:

Mr. Roseborough

Walnut Rancho

Scott Valley

L7.1-7.2 (Binder #1)

Hospital May 11th 52

Friend Alex.

I received the Nice Story concerning the Cattle and Horse Raiding. The Modoc's were very aggressive. They came very near killing Kit Carson on the Border of Lower Klamath Lake. History of the incident states they killed 2 or 3 of his men, before he was awakened, I never got the locally located. Never seen but one man who said he know of the locality. I had have taken up the locality of all of those famous happenings. When I was a resident of Klamath Co. would have the same correct from Capt. Applegate. But life with me has been a series of mistakes.

I am enclosing an old time clipping. You and I knew Harvey Eddy well. He was a very reliable man. He personally related to me that me in early days never asked for credit. This considering the early day situation was remarkable, in 1937. I read in a early day history book where an early explorer of the coast, aboard a vessel stated Mr. Shasta was emitting smoke, (don't remember the date). Well I am always pleased to have you send me the writeings. I am hoteing to at least get over the summer in fair shape, in the way of health.

With best wishes for your health and contentment. Will close . Wm. Hart

Elsie Dodge and Hiram Page

By Bonnie Dodge

Of the seven children born to Jacob and Phebe Jennings Dodge, none lived through as many tragedies as their third child and first daughter Elsie.

She was born in Canada in 1825, probably just over the border from Vermont and possibly in the same location as her parents' marriage in 1818, Dunham, Canada. A previous article has explained how the Dodge family migrated west to Illinois and Wisconsin in the 1840s. Elsie was married to Hiram Page in Walworth, Wisconsin, in August 1847 at the age of 22.

According to a family letter, Elsie "drove a team of oxen to California with the 49ers and came back." Their first son, Hiram Balphor was born in March 1849, and if the tale is true, then Elsie presumably made the trip with an infant later that year. Can you imagine that journey? In 1850 the family resided in McHenry Col, Illinois. Second son Salathiel was born there in 1851. By 1852 the family had removed permanently to California and appeared in the October 1852 Siskiyou County census. Hiram worked as a farmer. Three more children were born: Julian (1855), Minnie (1857), and Jennie (1861). According to a current resident in the area with whom I have corresponded, "Hiram owned property on Miner Street (in Yreka) which is still off Main street here in town but back in the gold rush days that was where the horses' hooves would clap along and bits of gold or good little gold nuggets would come up out of the dirt. And all underneath Miner St. are mining tunnels and shafts."

"Their cabin had a lovely view. Just looking out the front door, looking slightly south they would see Mt. Shasta, and looking out of the front of their house and slightly to the left, to the north, they would see Goosenest, which is a landmark around here. If there's snow on Goosenest, it's still too early to plant your vegetables. At some point there must've been some volcanic activity on it because the top is a crater in and that's how it got its name." My contact also told me that although the family cabin is naturally long gone, she is pretty sure they know where it was: "It's right near the street now but at the time it was tucked up on the hill always and the reason we know is because there are mock orange bushes along there and they bloom each spring. That's the only place on the entire hill that has them, and they were often planted in the front yard or near the front doors of cabins and houses because they were so fragrant, and they helped disguise some of the less pleasant odors that would occur in the summertime. Also, that meant that the house was facing east, which was likely something they would've done when they constructed it."

The first tragedy to strike the family occurred on 6 Sep 1863, when Hiram and his two oldest boys were all killed when their wagon overturned, perhaps on a steep embankment. The boys were just 12 and 8. The second calamity occurred one year later when youngest son Julian died of disease, possibly scarlet fever, cholera, or diphtheria. He was 9.

Hiram and the three boys are buried on land which is now a residential property whose owner, my contact, maintains the gravesite. She relates a wonderful story about how the city honored Hiram and his sons.

“When the city put a road in after we had marked it off and preserved the grave site, they named it Oak Ridge Drive. that’s a lovely name for the street because there are lots and lots of oak trees here, and in addition to oak trees, there are several gold veins. In fact, one quartz vein goes right up the bank in the back of my house; you can see it sometimes, quartz with the gold. And then it goes on over the hill to the south, and there is a park there now called Greenhorn. That was the name that was given to miners who are just starting to learn how to mine and prospect. Over there an awful lot of gold was found; it was just unbelievable. It’s quite a ways from the center of town where all the other gold is. Yreka was referred to as the richest square mile in the world.

Anyway, we had Oak Ridge Drive and after a little while, my dad said you know we really should do something to honor the Page family. so, he went to the city because he had retired as the mayor by then, and he told them the story of the family, and he proposed that they rename Oak Ridge Drive Hiram Page Road. Everybody thought that was a great idea.”

And my contact for all this wonderful information still lives on Hiram Page Rd. today!

After her youngest son’s death, Elsie remarried in 1867 to Lloyd Lyman Hedges. She appeared on the 1880 census in Red Bluff, California, with her two daughters. no husband. He died in 1882. Elsie died in Red Bluff at age 67 in 1892. She was survived by her brothers Darius, Trustrum, and Jake Dodge and her two daughters.





OBITUARY: Zona Trella Ferris, 1924-2021

Zona Trella Ferris August 31, 1924 – December 7, 2021

Zona Trella Ferris was born into the arms of her loving parents Dave Drake, Sr., and Lonnie Snapp-Drake on August 31, 1924. She was a Karuk tribal member born to the Village of Panamnik. Her mother Lonnie delivered her and her twin sister, who passed the day after birth. Zona was the oldest of eight. She was raised with her six sisters and one brother at the Drake homestead on the Salmon River. She attended elementary school at Somes Bar and waited two years before circumstances allowed her family to send her to high school in Etna.

The opportunity to attend high school at the time was no easy feat. WWII was in full force and caused increasing responsibilities on women as the men were drafted to fight in the war. Despite these obstacles, her parents chose to earn money that would allow her to move to Etna, where she enrolled and graduated with the class of 1943. Two sisters, Ethel and Betty, soon followed in Zona’s footsteps and moved with her to the valley to attend high school. All three sisters worked while attending school and were only able to make the trip home to the Salmon River during vacations. Their uncle Charlie Snapp, who was the mail carrier for over 75 years, would allow the girls to ride over Salmon Mountain on his Caterpillar through snow and rain to visit their parents at home.

Zona’s sister Betty is 94 and resides in Bishop, California and is married into the Paiute and Shashone People. She recently shared a story about their adventures from Etna to the Salmon River. She recalled,

One time us girls wanted to go visit our parents and Uncle Charlie told us he didn’t think we would be able to make the trip because a blizzard was coming. He said it would be too cold for us to travel over Salmon Mountain and it wouldn’t be safe. We were determined to make the trip and begged Uncle Charlie to go. Uncle let us go

and we left from Etna at 8 a.m. and didn't reach the Salmon River until 2 a.m. It snowed the entire time. We were wet and cold.

Uncle Charlie had a sled to hold freight and mail that was hooked to the back of his Caterpillar so he could get the mail delivered to the Salmon River. Zona saw some eggs Uncle had in the sled and asked Uncle if she could have them and Uncle said, "of course!" Zona traveled up the mountain with those eggs sitting on her lap until Uncle hit a bump and all the eggs went flying. When we arrived to the Salmon River, our parents said they were worried to death and could not believe we survived the trip.

Zona's father owned and operated a pack train of mules. The family all helped with the pack train and was responsible for packing prestigious guests like President Hoover high into the Marble Mountains. The government delivered all of the supplies the President would need to stay at Haypress Meadows for one month at a time. The Drake family used their pack train to transport the supplies more than 12 miles into the back country. The family helped build President Hoover a cabin which the family called a "Mansion." The cabin had a walk-around porch and overlooked the beautiful Marble Mountain water and meadows. The family cooked and took care of the President while he stayed and hunted in Karuk ancestral lands. One time the President's chauffeur sent for Zona's mother, Lonnie, to come meet them because he was too scared to drive the one-lane dirt road to the Salmon River, so she drove his Cadillac and parked it in the garage while they went to the mountain. The Drake family knew the Marble Mountains well and traveled them regularly.

During Zona's upbringing, the 1964 flood washed away the bridge and town of the Salmon River. The store, fuel station and Post Office were once located along the South river bar a few miles up the Salmon River. This had an impact on the family and put pressure on them to ration supplies. Several years later, the current store, gas station and post office were built and still remain.

The Drake homestead was a happy home where all of the siblings were woven as one. They did everything together. There was plenty of books to read amongst the family, as their mother Lonnie housed the Siskiyou library in their home. The family did not have electricity but used kerosene lamps when they needed lights. The siblings did not have a playhouse but rather used the entire river system to create memories. Zona grew up during a time when people knew their neighbors and families along the river. The people looked out for one another by sharing their food. Deer, eels, mushrooms and more were shared regularly.

Betty shared,

We had a good life! People were always kind to one another along the Salmon River and we took care of one another. We had fun times and entertained ourselves. We used grapevines to swing like Tarzan to create memories and we wouldn't trade what we had growing up for anything else.

In 1945, Zona met and married Wilfred Ferris, Sr. and together they raised six children. She was a determined woman who worked hard to help provide for her family. She had a long career, which began in High School at the Etna Hotel pressing laundry. When she moved back home she worked at the Ti-Bar Ranger Station, the Orleans Hotel, the Ishi Pishi Restaurant, Ukonom Ranger Station and later for the United States Forest Service as a Firewatch at the Buckhorn Lookout in Siskiyou County. She retired in 1997. She was known as somewhat of a sharpshooter. She could take out a rattlesnake from her fire lookout tower.

Zona truly enjoyed being with her family while camping, hunting, and fishing. She was well-known for her cooking and learned from her parents at a young age how to can food. She always prepared delicious food and gifted her children and grandchildren with canned fruit, jams and jellies of all sorts. The river community knew her best for providing food for ceremonial dances, community gatherings, basketweaving events, birthdays, and much more. She taught all of her children to be good cooks and they continued the tradition by cooking for events like Following the Smoke and Salmon Camp.

Zona was a basketweaver and avid gatherer. She helped the California Basket Weavers Association (CIBA) develop an herbal book called *The First Full Moon* in April.

Zona's knowledge of history was unparalleled. Her family and friends loved sitting and listening to her stories because she knew everyone and had memories associated with all the places from the rivers to the mountain tops. She was very fond of Salmon Summit and the Ferris hunting camp, where she and Wilfred raised their children and grandchildren. Many Birthdays, special events, and memorials happened at Ferris Camp. The amount of quality time Wilfred and Zona spent with their children and grandchildren tells a story about how important we all were to them. She raised her great-grandchildren Ashley and Richard Myers, and Tuekwe Hunsucker and raised her granddaughter Cassandra Wescott, Sandra's daughter.

Zona would call her siblings every week to talk and laugh about old stories. Zona had a great sense of humor and was not against playing a good joke on people. "Gram" had a large family and so many friends. Words cannot explain her connection to her community and family. She was a true Mountain Woman and her stories and contagious laughter will be missed by all who knew her.

Zona is survived by her daughters Elaine Stevens (Lester) and Sandra Ferris, her brother Dave Drake, Jr., Sisters, Betty Baycock, Sherley Bates and Beverly Drake (Dr. Doyle Bradshaw), and Daughter-in Law Patricia Ferris, Grandchildren, Josh (Carly) and Ben Saxon, Kim Chiokai (Hailey), Michael and Ulysses McLaughlin, Dana Lane (Kevin), Poppy Ferris, Trisha Ferris (Adam), Rick Bradberry, Raymond Ferris (Trissy), Stanley Ferris, Ilene and Francis Ferris, Cassandra Wescott. Zona was blessed with many great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, family and friends; far too many to list.

Zona is preceded in death by her parents Dave Drake, Sr. and Lonnie Snapp, her late husband Wilfred Ferris, Sr., her children Dwayne Clyde Ferris, Sonny Buck Ferris, Dale Blue Moon Ferris and Noreen Ray McLaughlin, sisters Ethel Star, Ella Benedict and Helen Beck, her grandparents Nellie Morris-Snapp and Ezekiel Snapp, Grandson Wilfred Ferris III, Granddaughters Stephanie and Julie Ferris, and Sister-in-Law Adriane Drake.

Paul Bearers: Rick Bradberry, Josh and Ben Saxon, Michael and Ulysses McLaughlin, Stanley and Raymond Ferris, Tuekwe Hunsucker and Dave Drake, Jr.

Zona will be laid to rest in Etna, California at the Etna Cemetery with her parents, aunts and uncles and many other family members. The Ferris family will hold a graveside service at the Etna Cemetery on January 15, 2022 at 1 p.m. A Flower Drop over the Orleans bridge will be held on December 23, 2021 at 3 p.m. Join the river community by bringing your flowers and dropping them off the Orleans bridge in memory of Zona Trella Ferris.

The Ferris family would like to thank all of those who have reached out by offering food and comfort. Yootva!

The obituary above was submitted on behalf of Zona Ferris' loved ones. The Lost Coast Outpost runs obituaries of Humboldt County residents at no charge. See guidelines [here](#).

INFORMATION PAGE



PURPOSE OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

To stimulate public interest in family history. To collect, preserve and publish genealogical historical matters relating to American families and places. To provide educational service to the communities in Siskiyou County. To establish and maintain for the use of members and others a library of American genealogy, local history and biography including a surname file. To hold meetings for instructions and increased effectiveness of its members

ADDRESS:

Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County
Physical: 321 N. Gold Street, Yreka, CA
Mailing: PO Box 1405, Yreka, CA 96097
Phone: 530-842-0277
E-MAIL: gssci@att.net

WEBSITE:

<http://sisiyougenealogy.org>

REGULAR MEETINGS:

(Held quarterly, at the above address, March, June and September, the last Saturday of the month, however December is the second Saturday. Alternate dates may be scheduled due to holiday conflicts through the year.)

MEMBERSHIP FEES:

\$25.00 Individual
\$30.00 Family (same address)
Membership July 1st to June 30th.

NON-MEMBER FEES:

\$5.00 per day per person (facility use)

OFFICERS:

President: Pat Williams
Vice President: Mike Grifantini
Secretary: Jennifer Bryan
Treasurer: Pat Healy

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Projects: Patricia Healy
Research: Jennifer Bryan/Patricia Healy
Library: Gail Platt
Web Site: Jennifer Bryan

HEIR LINES:

Quarterly Publication (fiscal year)
October, January, April, July

ADS PRICE SCHEDULE:

Business Card	\$5.00
Quarter Page	\$10.00
Third Page	\$14.00
Half Page	\$18.00
Full Page	\$35.00

DEADLINES:

For Ads, Article's, 1st of the publication month.

GSSC will NOT endorse or accept commercial, Political or religious ads.

APPOINTED POSITIONS:

Editor of Heirlines: OPEN
Rose Hicks Brown Endowment Fund: Patricia Healy
Membership: Patricia Healy
Social Media: Mike Grifantini

RESEARCH REQUESTS:

Send to GSSC (gssci@att.net)
Cost: \$15.00 per hour / 1hr. minimum
Reimbursement required for cost of Vital Records and Photos of Grave sites (within siskiyou County).
Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

QUERIES:

Send to gssci@att.net

PUBLICATION ORDER FORM

- [**Evergreen Cemetery** \$15.00
Evergreen Cemetery is in Yreka, CA

 - [**Winema (Weed) Cemetery** \$15.00

 - [**100 Years and Going Strong** – by Rose L. Hicks Brown \$17.00
- Note: Shipping and Handling on the **above** books: \$6.00 per book.*
- [**Siskiyou County Marriages 1852 – 1910** \$35.00
This is a new reprint of a book put out by our Society many years ago.
Includes a bride's index.

 - [**Cowboy Poetry and Barn Sour Verse** \$10.00
Written by V. June (Blevins) Collins

 - [**First Family of the Pacific States Vol 1 A – E** \$40.00
 -][**First Family of the Pacific States Vol 2 F – M** \$40.00
 -][**First Family of the Pacific States Vol 3 N – Z** \$40.00
 -][**Henley - Hornbrook Cemetery, Siskiyou County, CA** \$20.00

Save \$20 off First Family books when purchasing all three!

*Note: Shipping and Handling on the **above** five (5) books only: \$8.00 per book.
We now have Pay Pal on our website! Check it out! www.siskiyougenealogy.org
Membership can also be paid on Pay Pal.*

Membership Year begins July 1st

New Member Renewal

Membership Dues

Individual \$25.00 Family \$30.00

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